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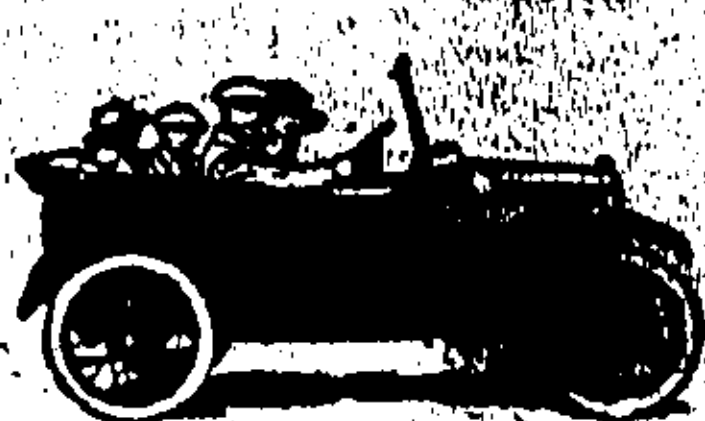
China Mail

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THE DOLLAR.
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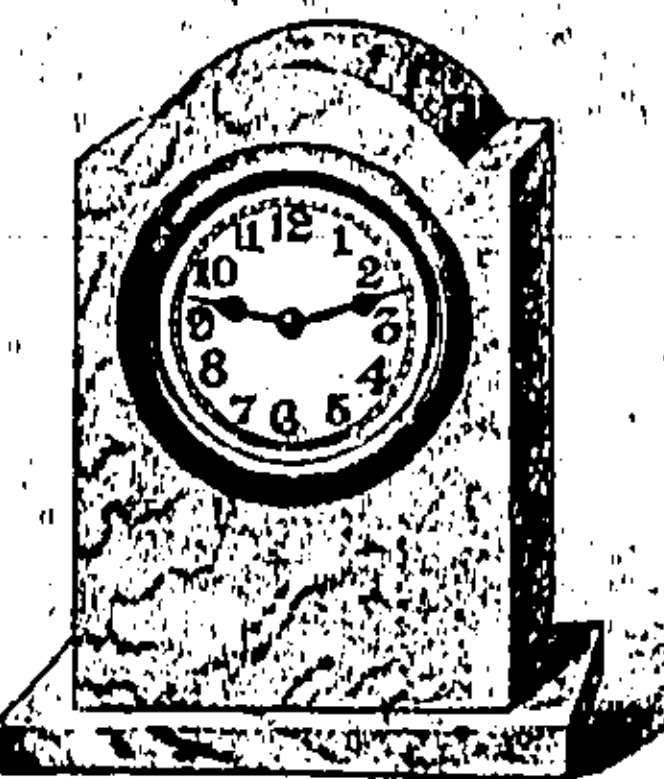
THE AUSTIN MOTOR



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THE BEST VALUE
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THE "TABLIC" CLOCK



Exact to illustration.
Alabaster clock with good
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Assorted 'colours'. A most
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Good timekeeper.

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Size 5 by 3 inches.

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Linen drawn work, laces,
silk embroideries, Spanish
shawls, ivory, brass and
cloisonné wares, earrings,
necklaces, bracelets,
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FASCIST TRIUMPH.

MUSSOLINI'S NEW
CABINET.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, January 6.
The Cabinet has been reconstituted solidly Fascist, with the exception of Sgr. Denava, Minister of Public Economy, who belongs to the section of the Popular Party loyal to Sgr. Mussolini.

Meanwhile, the ultra-Fascisti are demanding stronger measures against the Opposition.

Fascisti in Venice paraded shouting for the appointment of the extreme Fascist Sgr. Farinacci as Minister of the Interior.

It appears that a plenary meeting of the Opposition has been convened for January 8.

POUND STERLING.

RESTORING ITS GOLD
PARITY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, January 6.
According to information reaching American officials here, the visit of Mr. Montagu Norman, a Director of the Bank of England, is connected with a proposal whereby British Government and financial interests would restore the pound sterling to its gold parity in the near future.

POSTAL WAGES.

AMERICAN EMPLOYEES
DISAPPOINTED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, January 6.
The Senate has failed to pass the postal pay bill over the President's veto. The voting was 55 to 29 in favour, which just lacks the necessary two-thirds majority.

Consequently, the salary increases of postal employees will now depend on the enactment of the measure to advance pay and postal rates at the same time.

RIO GRANDE.

EQUITABLE USE OF THE
WATERS.

U.S. COMMISSIONERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

WASHINGTON, January 6.
President Coolidge has designated three special Commissioners to arrange with the Mexican Commission for the equitable use of the Rio Grande waters below Fort Quitman.

EGYPT'S PROBLEMS.

EXTENSION OF IRRIGATION
SCHEME.

POSSIBLE AGREEMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

CAIRO, January 6.
Common ground has been reached and an agreement is in sight between the Government and the residency on the question of the extension of the Gezira irrigation scheme and the apportionment of the Nile water between Egypt and the Sudan.

Resignations from Wafd are increasing owing to the alleged open republicanism of the majority of the Zaghlulis.

One case of diphtheria, Chinese, was notified yesterday.

WHOOPIING COUGH.

Whooping cough is hard on the child and hard on the parents. Control the dreadful whooping and coughing with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It induces quiet sleep but contains no narcotics nor other harmful substances. Sold and recommended everywhere.

ANOTHER BURGLARY.

WELL-KNOWN CURIO STORE ROBBED.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS STOLEN.

THIEVES ESCAPE WITH BOOTY WORTH \$72,000.

Following the week-end burglary in Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co.'s establishment, comes a startling burglary at Messrs. Lock Hing's shop, No. 33, Queen's Road Central—almost back to back to Messrs. Whiteaway's.

As in the previous case, the culprits got away unchallenged. Jewellery to the value of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 was taken, together with a small sum of money, title deeds for property valued at anything up to \$50,000, promissory notes (or mortgage deeds) for about \$15,000, two cheques and a compradore order. Fortunately, the documents are not easily negotiable.

Tracing the movements of the burglars from clues left in the shop, it is presumed that they must have been in the premises for hours. That they were audacious and in no hurry is evident from boxes having been removed considerable distances so that their contents could be examined at leisure. They even took a couple of cloths used to shield the shop-windows from the sun, possibly with which to wrap up the "swag."

Just as entrance was secured to Messrs. Whiteaway's by a perilous climb outside windows, so the thieves in this case got into Lock Hing's shop, containing a stock of gold and silver ware, curious, silk, ivory, bronze, ornaments, blackwood furniture, etc., valued conservatively at a minimum of \$300,000, cost price.

Fate was on the side of the miscreants, as it is the custom of Chinese shops to permit and encourage the employees to sleep on the premises. Two or three years ago, the loss of a few small articles—the first in the firm's history since its foundation in 1870—resulted in the whole staff protesting against sleeping in the shop proper for fear of individual suspicion. Since then the actual shop itself has been shut off, locked and barred, with the *foh* living, either in a small portion at the rear of the building or in a blackwood godown in the basement.

The fact of the shop being empty from seven o'clock in the evening—the closing hour—till this morning, greatly facilitated the thieves in their work.

Above Messrs. Lock Hing's are several flats, sub-divided into offices and tenements. Entrance to rooms upstairs is by the flight of stairs, outside the shop and just beyond the Queen's Theatre. On the first floor is a wide passage giving access to all the rooms. At the further end of the passage is a window which overlooks a very narrow *cul-de-sac* separating Lock Hing's building from the block of shops next door, further west.

Imprints in the dust lead to a suspicion that the gang, for there were traces of more than one man having been inside the shop with dirty hands and shoes, went on to the first floor through the main staircase, along the passage-way, and opened the window into the narrow lane. Going out through the window, they must have used an aperture, octagonal in shape and giving light into the next door shop. As it is almost possible to walk down the aperture, there was no difficulty in getting down to the windows on the western side of the shop. One of these windows, having become stuck fast through the coats of paint added year after year, was not bolted, but, nevertheless, it was protected by stout iron bars. However, the bars proved of no use as two of them were forced out of position by a motor jack. Once through the window, the first man must have walked several feet along the top of a show case leaning against the wall, climbed down some shelves and so reached the floor. It is surmised that the first man moved away stacks of China dishes, placing a wooden stool-rest in their place on the shelf to help the second man down from the top of the show case.

Inside the establishment, the front door of which was locked from the inside and which was entirely dark, the street light being cut off by the wooden shutters outside the shop windows, the burglars could pick what they wanted.

Standing directly opposite and only a few feet from the entrance of this well-known store, is a glass show-case. Silver articles are placed in the lower and larger compartment, but in a smaller division at the top is displayed a large and valuable collection, comprising mostly gold and jade jewellery.

Every article in this part of the show-case was taken, the little stands and racks being stripped of even the small number tags. A small gold chain, which got wedged in between the bottom of the compartment and the glass wall, was left behind. As a detail of stock sheet is kept, it was possible to supply full particulars at a moment's notice. Approximately a hundred articles, all ready for sale, must have been stolen. Of these, the most valuable is a pair of "flying green" jade bracelets, priced at \$1,500. Nearly all the jewellery was of European design, and this lot is worth about \$5,000.

In the front of the shop and close to the east wall is the shop counter, behind which are two safes, one placed under a large flat show-case, with the other a few feet away, but obscured from view by a sliding door. This sliding door saved the firm from a loss of over \$10,000 in money, as the key to the concealed safe was taken away by the burglars.

After prising open the exposed safe, the thieves must have gone through the contents very minutely, as practically everything of value was gone this morning; but a stack of books were left behind. Two small trinket boxes containing jewellery deposited with Lock Hing's by friends were taken out. One of the boxes was found on a desk, just inside the main door. The presumption is that the gang must have set at the desk as the chair was out of position and closely examined the contents before deciding to take them. The other box was even further away, in the opposite corner and on top of another show-case.

A part of the shop-window was opened, but here the gang only took a white China "goddess of mercy" image, standing over a foot high. A "knitted" silver belt is also missing and this might have been used to tie up the stolen goods. All the other silverware in the dozens of show-cases and shelves were not touched; neither were the thousands of curios in the shop. That none of these was removed was probably because of their bulk.

From the safe which was opened, the thieves also took a bundle of title deeds for some padi fields near Canton, and some promissory notes made out to the firm. In a drawer they found the key to the more important safe, but they could not discover its whereabouts and satisfied themselves with prising open a drawer in the counter. Here they found about \$200 in cash, but they also took the cheques and compradore orders, besides a pile of correspondence and business documents.

Once inside the shop, the gang did not need to get out by the way they entered. They must have walked straight up to the front door, wrenched off the padlock inside, opened the door, and walked out.

Shortly before opening hour this morning, one of the blackwood packers employed in the basement, which has direct access to Queen's Road via a small lane separating Lock Hing's building from the Queen's Theatre, happened to pass

(Continued at foot of next column.)

RABIES.

FIVE CASES NOW REPORTED.

LOOKING FOR CONTACTS.

A case reported from 54, Lyndhurst Terrace brings to five the number of dogs reported to have been suffering from rabies since the first was notified several months ago.

The dog was actually shot on December 27, but notification of the dog having suffered from rabies has only just been made.

A coolie who was bitten by the dog was taken to the Government Civil Hospital at the time, and now that it has been definitely established that the dog was suffering from rabies enquiries are being made as to whether it bit any other human beings, or dogs. The coolie should be in no danger of getting the dread disease of hydrophobia as he was treated at once in accordance with the Pasteur cure.

Rabies cases generally come in clumps; there is nothing unusual about it," said Mr. W. J. Mackenzie, Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, when approached by a "China Mail" representative this morning.

On a map which was upon the wall of his office, Mr. Mackenzie indicated five crosses which marked the spots in the town where the infected dogs had been living at the time they were shot. No. 1 was at the Peak Tram Station, No. 2 at Seymour Terrace, No. 3 at Arsenal Street and No. 4 at Robinson Road.

"No I shouldn't call those scattered for rabies cases," said Mr. Mackenzie in answer to a question. "The first was the cause of all the trouble and if he bit only one of the others the thing would spread. As a matter of fact the only time that Mr. Scott's dog (the first case) moved from the Peak was to accompany an Army officer to the Hospital in Bowen Road."

"We are doing all we can," added Mr. Mackenzie, "and that is to keep all suspected dogs under observation and make enquiries as to possible contacts as soon as notification is made of an animal having been infected."

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

NORTH-WEST FRONTIER
OFFICE.

(Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin.")

PEKING, January 6.
Ma Fu-hsiang has telegraphed asking Tuan Chih-jui where the office of co-Director of the North-West Frontier is to be established.

Ma Fu-hsiang has also sent Chou Kuo-in to Peking to inform Tuan Chih-jui that he is ready to hand over to Li Ming-chun.

It is reported that Hu Ching-yi has telegraphed to the Government asserting that Fengtien troops are being moved westward along the Lungan Railway and asking for an explanation of it.

Chang Tso-lin is still at Tientsin. The situation in Peking appears brighter, although there are fresh rumours of impending strife between Li Ching-lin and Sun Yueh.

A "Daily Bulletin" cable from Tokyo announces the death of the veteran American, Mr. Robert Irwin, at the age of 81 years, who for over 50 years had been in residence in Tokyo. Deceased was formerly adviser to the Commercial Department, when he was closely associated with the work in developing foreign trade relations with the late Marquis Inouye and other leaders in that country.

the door on his way back from tea at a tea-house. Noticing that the door, instead of being securely locked, was slightly ajar, he peeped in, discovered what had happened and then called the staff.
The Police were not notified till more than an hour later but officers from the Criminal Intelligence Department got to work at once. Some time will be required before the maze of clues is gone through, many marks having been left behind on the walls and shelves. Until the finger-prints have been photographed and developed it will not be known if the same gang perpetrated both burglaries.

The Edwin Clapp
SHOE



WHATEVER your choice of style may be, what ever you need a shoe for—you cannot find greater satisfaction than you will get from the Edwin Clapp shoe. It is comfortable, it retains its shape through hard usage and repeated soiling. Its appearance is in good taste, and it will give you service beyond your experience with lesser shoes.

Edwin Clapp shoes are approved and worn by men of discrimination. For seventy years they have challenged comparison in appearance, comfort and wear.

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Feeling
Cold

REFRESH
YOURSELF

WITH
A HOT DRINK

Coffee

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— ALSO —

A Nice Assortment

OF

Bread,
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Cakes

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the late SIES TING,
14, Pagoda Street.
TERMS VERY MODERATE
Consultation Free

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REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME).
CARRYING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO
GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEBANT, BLACK SEA
AND DANUBE PORTS.REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE
OR TRIESTE.

£66.

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S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 10th Jan.
S.S. "NUMIDIA" ... Sails about 14th Jan.
S.S. "LACONIA" ... Sails about 22nd Jan.
S.S. "FIUME-L" ... Sails about 1st Feb.

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "ROMANINA" ... Sails about 8th Jan.
S.S. "NUMIDIA" ... Sails about 2nd Feb.
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 10th Feb.
S.S. "LACONIA" ... Sails about 28th Feb.
S.S. "FIUME-L" ... Sails about 7th Mar.

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CANADA MARU ... Sails about 22nd Jan.
PARANA MARU ... Sails about 26th Jan.
SUNDAY - Via Singapore and Colombo ... Sails about 30th Jan.
SAIGON - Bangkok, Singapore ... Sails about 3rd Feb.
KINSHASA MARU ... Sails about 7th Feb.
CALCUTTA - Via Singapore and Hongkong ... Sails about 11th Feb.
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VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER - Via Shanghai and Japan ... Sails about 23rd Feb.
ALABAMA MARU (From Shanghai) ... Sails about 27th Feb.
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HAYRE MARU ... Sails about 4th Mar.
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Ports on or about 26th January 1925.Further sailings:- Expected on or about Will leave homeward bound on or about
M.S. "ANNAM" 10th January 1925 10th February
M.S. "AUSTRALIAN" 12th February 15th March
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Jan. 11 - O.N. ... Sails about 14th Jan.
Jan. 14 - O.N. ... Sails about 18th Jan.
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AMOI.

Jan. 8 - O.N. ... Sails about 10th Jan.
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FOOCHOW.

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HANGHAI.

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YOKOHAMA.

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Kobe.

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Jan. 31 - O.N. ... Sails about 10th Feb.

Yokohama.

Jan. 8 - O.N. ... Sails about 10th Jan.
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Kobe.

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MOJI.

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KINGPOO.

S.S. "KINGPOO" ... Sails about 10th Jan.

MANILA.

Jan. 8 - O.N. ... Sails about 10th Jan.
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HONOLULU.

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SEATTLE.

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VANCOUVER.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

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From Hongkong, Manila, Hongkong

THE BODY, SOUL AND SPIRIT OF AN EXCELLENT COCKTAIL! BURNETT'S CELEBRATED LONDON DRY GIN

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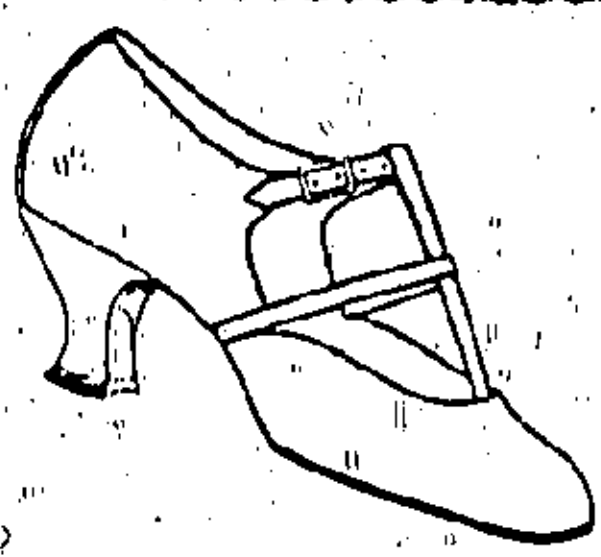
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The China Mail

(Every evening except Sunday.
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in advance. Local delivery free.)

Overland China Mail

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Hongkong, Wednesday, January 7, 1925.

UNPLEASANT.

Before leaving Hongkong for
the joys of the open road, one of
the ablest journalists who has yet
worked in the Colony offered a
few words of advice to his
colleagues, words of advice based
upon his own somewhat stormy
career in this Isle of Fragrant
Streams. Hongkong journalists,
he declared, as one whose motives
were above suspicion looking to
the fact that he expected never
more to return to the Colony—
Hongkong journalists, he declared,
should seek, not better social re-
cognition, but better professional
recognition. That the distinction
was wisely made is proved once
again by an incident that, for the
"China Mail" anyway, has some-
what tarnished the lustre of this
year's St. George's Ball, an
incident which, if it is unpleasant
in itself, is even more disagreeable
as a port reminder that local
journalists are not yet receiving
the professional recognition which
their calling—we say nothing
about the social aspect—which
their calling as representatives of
the public demands. Now it is
of course for the St. George's
Society to invite to the annual
ball such special guests as it likes.
If it does not wish the "China
Mail" reporter to attend as a re-
porter, it has only to omit to send
the paper an invitation and the
desired end is achieved. This
year the afternoon of the ball
arrived without the usual invita-
tion having been sent. Bear-
ing in mind the fact that those
responsible for organizing the
function sometimes omit to send
the invitation, either through
ignorance or through oversight—
there was an historic example of
the second fault in connection
with the St. Andrew's Ball several
years ago—the "China Mail" re-
porter brought the matter to the at-
tention of the honorary official con-
cerned and suggested that if the
St. George's Society wished this
year's ball to be reported as in the

past, the customary invitation
should be sent, late as the matter
had been left. The reply was so
naïve as almost to disarm criticism
—it had been presumed that all
newspaper men were members!
The poor reporter was to spend
\$12 for the privilege of reporting
the ball, usually anything but an
easy task, especially for the
morning paper man, and he was
to lay out a further \$8 for the
friend he might take along with
him to increase what pleasure he
might derive from performing a
duty. This is so foreign to the
hospitality traditionally associat-
ed with the St. George's ball and
other similar functions in Hong-
kong that we do not for a moment
believe that it in the slightest
degree represents the attitude of
the Society, but can be attributed
solely to ignorance of the general
custom. Tactfully informed that
since the reporter, attending these
functions out of a sense of duty
to the public, could not be present
without an invitation, the hono-
rary official concerned next
observed, in response to an in-
quiry if the invitation would, in
the usual way, include a friend—
the honorary official con-
cerned next observed that
invitations could not be handed
out indiscriminately! We prefer
not to dwell upon the inferences
which this remark suggests, but
merely to say that all over the
world for theatres, balls, concerts
and other, social functions it is
the standing rule to send two
invitations, to the Press, the
assumption being that if the
reporter is fit to attend so too is
his mother, his sister or his
fiancee. Then to close the whole
sorry episode the invitation card
did not reach the "China Mail"
office until the office was closed.
Ignoring the fact that the invita-
tion could have been sent weeks
before, giving the reporter ample
notice to arrange his evening
without being put, through a
sense of duty, to the necessity of
wasting much useful time over
the telephone—ignoring all the
personal inconvenience which the
reporter has suffered, we readily
admit that yesterday's incident is
trivial enough in itself, that it will
not in the smallest way alter the
precession of the equinoxes, that
it is, indeed, typical of an attitude
only too common in Hongkong.
Yes, we admit all this. But it is
because yesterday's incident is
typical of an attitude only too
common in Hongkong that we set
forth the details here and enter
a strong protest against what
almost has the appearance of a
studied discourtesy. We repeat
that if the St. George's Society or
any other kindred body does not
wish the "China Mail" to attend
its functions it has full liberty
to take that attitude. We
have no desire to intrude. But if
our presence is desired it can only
be secured upon terms in keeping
with our position as representa-
tives of the public. Yesterday's
incident was no doubt due entirely

to a misunderstanding upon this
score, but it was out of the ques-
tion for us to let it pass without
comment, since, as we have
implied above, an affront to us of
this kind is an affront also to the
public. We pay full tribute alike
to the hospitable instincts of the
St. George's Society and the dis-
interested labours of those
responsible for organizing its
annual ball, but we insist that, as
with every other kindred matter,
it is no longer sufficient to treat
the Press with the easy unconcern
and cool disrespect, amounting
sometimes to open contempt, that
may have been good enough in the
past but is—yes—quite intoler-
able to-day.

Singapore Base.

Without the Singapore naval
base the British Fleet would be
practically locked out of the
Pacific. That sums up considered
Imperial Press opinion on the
decision of the new British
Ministry to resume its construc-
tion. Few Empire statesmen and
politicians outside the Australian
Labour Party will disagree with
such an opinion, but the opposi-
tion of that Party can safely be
ignored seeing that they are not
in power at the Federal seat of
government. Even the Ramsay
MacDonald regime was never
actually hostile to the Singapore
naval base scheme; the late
Labour Prime Minister fully
recognised that the work would
have to be resumed sooner or
later. There can never be any
doubt about the necessity for the
Singapore base. Were the British
Fleet to be practically locked out
of the Pacific—which is unthink-
able—any Dominion in the Pacific
which might be attacked by a
strong Naval Power would have
to rely on some foreign assistance,
if such could be found. There-
fore, the Singapore base
scheme is a matter of
imperial concern, and should be
treated as such. This view, we
note, is enunciated by the "Sydney
Morning Herald," which rightly
deplores the indifference of
Canada to the scheme, but
reminds us that Mr. Baldwin and
his Party regard Singapore as
necessary to the mobility of the
British Navy in its Empire-wide
responsibilities. In any event
Canada is only at the stage of
indifference, which need not neces-
sarily mean hostility. Even
indifference on her part is an
explicable looking to the facts
that she cannot alter her geo-
graphical position in relation
to the Pacific and that she once
began a local naval policy but
has since virtually abandoned it.
Were Britain ever to run too
serious, and perhaps fatal, risks
in the Pacific, Canada would
undoubtedly be the loudest to
denounce the lack of foresight at
Singapore.

Artillery Work.

The Engineers, Mounted Infantry,
and Infantry of the Hongkong
Volunteer Defence Corps have
often been before the eyes of the
Colony during the past year, both
in the Press and in propria
persona. The Gunners' work,
though equally praiseworthy, has
so far been unsung, and it is felt
by the writer who is in close touch
with the movement, that some
publicity should be given to the
performance of a very important
branch of the Defence Corps.
The original Hongkong Volunteer
Corps, raised in 1862, was an
Artillery Corps. There are two
interesting photographs hanging
in the Officers' Mess, the one
showing a parade in the Happy
Valley, and the other portraying
a group of bewhiskered officers.
Unfortunately the names of the
latter are not recorded, and if
there are any old inhabitants in
the Colony who could identify any
of the latter, a visit to Headquar-
ters would be very welcome.
Since the days of these worthies,
the science of artillery has made
enormous strides, and the soda
water bottle shaped cannon, fired
with a black powder charge, seem
like prehistoric relics when com-
pared with the modern weapons
which are manned by the
Artillery Company of to-day.
Although the ancient weapons
era remains and is preserved in
the Sergeants' Mess. This is the
Artillery Cup, which was pre-
sented to the Corps for competi-
tion between sections by Sir
Hercules G. R. Robinson in 1864.
After a lapse of some years, the
competition for this cup was re-
vived this season, and a keen
contest took place at Ping Shan
Artillery Camp on Sunday,
December 14. There are two
sections in the Company, the
original section, now known as
the City Section, and a newly
formed, Tai Koo Section. Both
spent the week-end of December
13 and 14 at Ping Shan Camp
with 88th Heavy Battery R. A.
Saturday afternoon was spent in

practice of moving warfare, and
detachments were introduced to
the eccentricities of mule teams.
After dark a lecture on battery
organisation was given by the
Instructor of Gunnery, China
Command, and the conditions of
the Cup Competition were
explained. The Company were
afterward guests of the Ser-
geants' Mess R. A. (Hard lines!)
The tactical scheme for the com-
petition was as follows. The
Artillery Company formed the
advance guard artillery of a force
advancing southward along the
Fanning—Castle Peak Road.
Opposition was encountered about
the village of Ng. Wai, and the
first task of the guns was to shell
this village. This operation was
naturally carried out with blank
ammunition. The advance, hav-
ing been resumed, the Battery
Commander suddenly saw a party
of hostile infantry advancing over
the foot hills. The guns were off
the road and in action with very
praiseworthy rapidity. Of the
ten rounds fired, six were effec-
tive, including one burst right in
the middle of the targets. The
battery then proceeded along a
side track, to give close support to
the infantry. A hostile machine
gun was located, and a further
ten rounds fired. Effective
neutralisation began from the
third round, and one round fell
only five yards from the target.
The detachments, during these
shoots, were strictly marked
down for any faults by the in-
structor in Gunnery, and in spite
of this the Tai Koo Section won
the cup with 90 per cent. of
marks, with the City Section in
close attendance with 80 odd per
cent. It is hoped that these
lines will catch the eyes of pros-
pective recruits, and that they
will enrol themselves at Volun-
teer Headquarters, Garden Road.
Twenty men are required to bring
the unit up to strength, and forty
to give it a percentage spare.

"SAVE LIFE."

ARMED ROBBERS MAKE
HURRIED EXIT.

FAMILY'S DANGER.

The preliminary stages had been
set for armed robbery at No. 44,
Queen's Road East, yesterday, but
the presence of mind of one of the
inmates in giving the alarm
spoiled the well-laid plans of the
robbers.

The premises, occupied by a
school-master and his family,
were entered into by three men,
who, backed up by a revolver,
huddled the inmates into the
kitchen. Just at this moment one
of the females shouted "save life,"
whereupon the robbers decamped.

Ruse That Worked.

Adopting a ruse that they were
looking for a person named Lok
Ting-ki, four men had the door
open for them when they knock-
ed at the ground floor of No. 239,
Temple Street, Yau-mat, yesterday
afternoon.

Producing two revolvers and a
dagger, they intimidated the in-
mates, a widow and others, and
got away with money and clothing
to the value of \$120.

House Ransacked.

At Kowloon City, yesterday,
four men entered the house of a
hawker. The robbers carried a
revolver and a dagger. Under
threat of being shot down if the
hawker attempted to give an alarm,
the robbers ransacked the place
and cleared with money and
clothing to the value of \$10.

FIRMS' LIABILITY.

FOR DEAL ARRANGED BY
BROKER.

INTERESTING POINT.

The extent of liability of a firm
whose broker enters into an
arrangement for supply of goods
without their knowledge was
again the question before the
Chief Justice, Sir Henry Cowper
Gollan, in the Supreme Court
this morning.

The two firms were Messrs.
W. G. Humphreys and Co.,
importers and exports merchants
(the plaintiffs) and the Tai Sai
Kai firm (defendants) and the
claim was in respect of cases of
singlets which were alleged to
have been ordered by the defend-
ant firm through their accredited
broker.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin was for the
plaintiffs, and Mr. C. G.
Alabaster, K.C., for the
defendants.

The case concluded before the
tiffin hour, final evidence dealing
with considerations which the re-
presentatives of the two firms
had in which the plaintiffs alleged
that the defendant firm had
assumed liability for the action of
the broker in ordering the goods,
also with the interpretation of a
letter.

Judgment was given for defend-
ants without costs.

GERMANS ALARMED.

THE ALLIED NOTE ON
COLOGNE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, January 6.

The Allied Note concerning
Cologne has evoked a chorus of
protest from the Press. Herr
Marx's organ, the "Germania,"
says that the Note seriously
threatens to destroy the mutual
confidence of nations which was
recently reviving.

The "Tageblatt" says that the
German people unanimously re-
ject the monstrous attempt to
subject a population of 2,000,000
to foreign domination.

The monarchist paper, the
"Kreuz Zeitung," states that the
real reason of the non-evacuation
of Cologne is that Britain needs
the support of France for an
extra-European policy, and there-
fore gives France a free hand on
the Rhine.

FRENCH FIRMNESS.

Paris, January 6.

The newspapers regard the
decision of the German metallur-
gical experts not to return to
Paris until Thursday as contrary
to their promise, and the fact that
Germany has not as yet replied to
the French proposals for a *modus
vivendi* as a mere political
manoeuvre to make French
pressure stop.

According to "Le Matin,"
French experts are of the opinion
that the German manoeuvre does
not constitute a final decision and
will be subdued by firmness and
coolness.—Havas.

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

THE BRITISH METHOD OF
SUPPRESSION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, January 9.

According to the "Manchester
Guardian," a Cabinet Minister is
likely to be added to the British
delegation to the Opium Confer-
ence at Geneva, which will
resume on January 12. It is
understood that the Cabinet
yesterday discussed the question
of policy involved.

It may be taken that the Bri-
tish Government, while sympa-
thising with the object of the
American proposal to gradually
suppress opium traffic, questions
the wisdom of the particular
method proposed, holding the
opinion that it would be better to
evolve a means of controlling the
import of opium into countries
where the trade is doing harm
than to attempt to end the trade
at one stroke.

It is declared that the promi-
nence given to the matter in India
is quite unfair, it being pointed
out that India does not export
opium except to Governments
which want it and can control its
distribution, and that there has
been no export of opium from
India to China since 1917, since
when its production in China,
Persia, and Turkey has increased.

A DESPERATE MAN.

MUSSOLINI CRITICISED IN
LONDON.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 6.

The situation in Italy is attract-
ing considerable attention here.
Liberal papers particularly are
denunciatory in their criticisms of
Mussolini and consider his defiant
attitude as the conduct of a des-
perate man.

Mr. Lloyd George, at the National
Liberal Club, strongly attacked
Fascism and declared that repres-
sion, intimidation, arson and murder
are instruments of the Government
of Italy and there had been nothing
worse there since the atrocious rule
of King Bomba (Ferdinand II.) of
Naples, who reigned in the middle
of the nineteenth century. He
rejoiced that the great Liberal
leaders were beginning a new struggle
for Italian freedom.

The "Times" expresses much
doubt regarding the stability of the
present regime. On the other hand
the "Daily Mail" pays a glowing
tribute to Mussolini, for whom, it
proclaims, the British people's in-
tense admiration, and describes him
as the chief bulwark of civilisation
against Bolshevism.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE.

Over fifty years of useful and invalu-
able service stands to the credit of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in all
these years no one has ever heard of a
single dissatisfied user, nor a dealer who
is not glad to recommend it. In the
highest terms to his patrons. Those
who in childhood took it for coughs,
cold, croup and whooping cough are
now giving it to their children and
grand children with the same good
results. For sale everywhere.

HONGKONG SUPPLIES.

THE CROWN AGENT SYSTEM.
CHANGE POSSIBLE.

The annual conference of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of India and Ceylon concluded in Calcutta on December 16.

Mr. S. H. Taylor, on behalf of the Upper India Chamber of Commerce, moved a resolution:

That representations be made by the Government of India to the Colonial Office, London, whereby the present regulations necessitating the purchase of public requirements for His Majesty's Crown Colonies through Crown Agents in London be so modified that Colonies shall be free to purchase their requirements either in their local market or abroad as was the case until the year 1905.

Mr. Taylor said that up to some nineteen years ago India manufactured and supplied a fairly large proportion of the requirements of the Public Services in certain Crown Colonies such as South and East Africa, Ceylon, Mauritius, the Straits Settlements, Hongkong, Singapore and other territories administered by the Colonial Office. That business was, however, brought to an abrupt termination by the decision of the British Government in 1905 that all supplies to those territories would in future be procured through the Crown Agents in London. Certain firms in India took the matter up strongly with the Colonial Office, who then agreed to permit manufacturers in India to submit samples and quotations through accredited agents in London, but this procedure was found to be impracticable and it was alleged that the Crown agents maintained an unfriendly attitude towards Indian tenderers possibly as the result of political pressure by home manufacturers. In very few cases were tenders called for from the London agents of manufacturers in India and since 1912 no invitations to tender had been received by the London agents of any of the members of his Chamber. In no case, so far as their information went, was the rate quoted by successful tenderers made public and all requests for this information on behalf of their members had been refused. This state of affairs was resented by some of the Crown Colonies.

In conclusion, Mr. Taylor said, it was an obvious fact that on account of its geographical situation, wealth of raw material and the rapid development of its manufacturing resources, India was in a particularly advantageous position to supply many of the articles required by the Crown Colonies in the Eastern Hemisphere and only the intransigent attitude of the Crown Agents prevented the re-establishment of a fairly extensive trade. If merchants and agents in these Colonies were allowed to tender for goods which were not made locally, India would be in a position to compete with home manufacturers on an equal footing. His Chamber would, however, go further and urge that the Colonies concerned should have the option of arranging direct with manufacturers for all supplies.

The resolution was carried.

SIR HARRY LAUDER.

EASTERN TOUR PRELUDE TO STAGE FAREWELL.

All Calcutta is keenly anticipating the advent of Sir Harry Lauder.

"Lauder's farewell tour" has more than once been announced, but it is declared that the present visit to the East is the forerunner to Sir Harry's retirement from the limelight. Incidentally this is the Scottish comedian's first visit to India although he is well-known in other parts of the Empire. He is accompanied by Lady Lauder.

Volumes have been written of Harry Lauder's art. His humour is as clean as his wit is nimble. When Lauder comes upon the stage and begins to sing in that easy, effortless, intimate way, the murky air of the theatre vanishes. A breath of windy mountain side is abroad. The gift of atmosphere is rare. It makes the art of Harry Lauder both a delight and a refreshment.

It is a matter of interest that the comedian composes his own songs and writes his own music. All the old-time favourites, are included in the Lauder repertoire at the Empire, which, supported by a number of international vaudeville stars, should prove vastly entertaining.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH.

A nervous hacking cough cannot be cured by a glass of water, but it will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Every user is a friend. It is the safe remedy.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL.

LAST NIGHT'S CELEBRATION.

"THE HEAD GARDENER."

In the garden-like appearance which the environs of the City Hall assumed for the nonce, there were scenes last night entirely in accordance with the spirit of "Merrie England," the occasion being the annual Ball arranged by the St. George's Society.

H.E., the Governor, arrived shortly before 10 o'clock, and was escorted to the ball-room by the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird between two lines of Yeomen of the Guard. The supper intervals were three, and at the first, which was at 11.15 o'clock, the official party was composed as under:

The President (Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird) and Lady Severn; H.E. the Governor and Mrs. H. W. Bird; Vice-Admiral Sir A. F. Everett and Lady Edmonstone; General Sir John Fowler and Mrs. Stirling; Sir Henry Gollan and Mrs. Creasy; Sir Archibald Edmondstone and Mrs. Holyoak; Mr. W. A. Dowley and Mrs. Gompertz; Commodore Stirling and Mrs. Winslow; Sir Claud Severn and Mrs. R. Hancock; Hon. Mr. Messer and Mrs. L. G. Bird; Hon. Mr. Creasy and Mrs. Vernon; Hon. Mr. Hallifax and Mrs. Chow Shou-son; Sir Paul Chater and Mrs. Reith; Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mrs. Shenton; Mr. Justice Gompertz and Mrs. Ram; Mr. W. W. Hornell and Mrs. Hall; Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son and Mrs. Wells; Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Reid; Lieut. Col. L. G. Bird and Mrs. Hornell; Mr. R. Hancock and Mrs. Birkett; Mr. J. Reid and Mrs. Gordon Mackie; Mr. J. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Baker; Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and Mrs. Greenhill; Mr. M. E. F. Airey and Mrs. Owen-Hughes; Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Mrs. Airey; and Mr. L. S. Greenhill and Mrs. Deacon.

During the course of the official supper the following speech was made by the President:

"Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen.—It seems to me that as the years roll by, it becomes increasingly difficult for the President of this Society to say the few words that are expected of him on this occasion—because all that is useful has already been said.

"There is, however, something that comes to me quite easily, and that is to welcome you all here to-night very heartily and to tender my very sincere thanks to all those who have worked so hard in the endeavour to make this Ball a success.

"I wish specially to thank Mrs. Harrington for so kindly arranging the flowers on our tables with her usual consummate skill, Mr. Nicholson for providing us with the beautiful roses, the smell of which reminds one of England, and our indefatigable Honorary Secretaries, Mr. Greenhill and Mr. Holland for their good work. "I am not going to tell you what fine fellows Englishmen are—I am going to take it for granted that we are all agreed on the subject—but I do hold a brief to-night for this and kindred Societies, because I believe they help to foster that spirit of patriotism which though sometimes not very apparent, yet is deeply engrained in every Englishman's heart, and it is that patriotism which kills the rank weed of Bolshevism for which we have no room in the Garden of England. I would like St. George to the head Gardener of England, and this Society to his hoe—the Bolshevik weed may creep underground for a space, but no sooner does it show its head above ground, than St. George 'ups' with his hoe and he 'outs' it.

"This Society has grown rapidly since it was started locally in 1917 by a handful of Englishmen—we now number 560 members—but we shall not be satisfied until every Englishman in Hongkong is a member.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I will not detain you longer, but will give you one other toast from the English Poet Henry.

"Ever the faith endures
England my England;
Take and break us we are
yours,
England my own!
Life is good and joy runs high
Between English earth and
sky;
Death is death; but we shall die
To the song on your bugles
blown, England."

An excellent programme of dances was rendered by the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.

By permission of Lieut.-Col. F. S. Montague Bates, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the band of the 1st Battalion, the East Surrey Regiment under the conductorship of Bandmaster W. F. Bradshaw, rendered incidental music during the evening.

"MERRY-GO-ROUND."

CORONET THEATRE'S FINE PICTURE.

THE SCREEN'S LATEST "FIND."

There are so many notable features about "Merry-Go-Round," the big Universal film which comes to the Coronet Theatre this evening, that it is difficult to select any for special mention. Pages of praise could be written about the acting, but since it must be described in one word, nothing less will serve than superlative. The leading rôle is taken by a remarkably clever young actress, Mary Philbin, who is Universal's "find" of the year. But if "Merry-Go-Round" is a triumph for Mary Philbin, placing her in one bound among the Screen's greatest stars, it is also a triumph for George Seigmann, whose portrayal of the detestable circus bully is so convincing as to rouse the beholder to a fine pitch of indignation. While George Seigmann makes a truly odious villain, Norman Kerry captures all hearts as the hero, the scion of a noble Austrian family, whose life in the brilliant Vienna of the pre-war days is one long round of pleasure or showy idleness. The story opens with glimpses of the splendour which surrounds this gilded youth, both in his magnificent home and at court, where he is more than once shown in the company of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, an historical figure played with appropriate dignity by Anton Vaverka. The young count is engaged to the daughter of another family of high degree, when during a visit to Vienna's White City with two flames of an earlier day, he meets a winsome young organ grinder, and begins with her a friendship that soon develops into one of the most touching love romances ever depicted upon the screen. Space forbids any mention of the many arresting incidents that follow fast upon each other, but it would be impossible anyway to convey in words the elusive glamour that invests every scene. Suffice it to say that never once does the interest flag, while at times such as the dream moment when the ape takes a hand in the story—it reaches fever pitch. Portraying poverty and splendour, love and hate, war and peace, "Merry-Go-Round" is a piece of life in its most varied colours that cannot fail to make a deep impression upon anyone who has any eye at all for good drama, skilfully unfolded.

STAR TURNS.

PANTALONATICS IN GREAT FORM.

SPLENDID RECEPTION.

Flushed with their successful engagement at the Lyceum Theatre in Shanghai, the Pantalonatics, from H.M.S. "Durban" gave their opening performance at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, last night. In spite of St. George's Ball and other strong counter-attractions, the building was comfortably filled in all parts.

The entertainment was—well, an entertainment in the fullest sense of the word. It was more, it was a distinct surprise to the large audience, who showed their hearty appreciation in unstinted fashion. Had the demands for encores been responded to, the performance would have still been going on! That is by no means exaggeration. Those unable to go last night can test its truth this evening.

Following a musical welcome to the audience the Pantalonatics introduced themselves in the naval fashion of "Muster by Open List," and then "went on with the show"—to quote their own words. A detailed description of that "show" is unnecessary—those who attended have their own memories to fall back on; and those who intend to go to-night can have the pleasurable anticipation of something really out of the commonplace.

Whether in solo or concerted items, or in amusing sketches, the naval boys, who performed by the kind permission of Captain J. C. Hamilton, R.N., in the sweet cause of charity, submitted an entertainment of which any touring professional company might well be proud.

Fun and frolic predominated, and seldom have we seen an audience "doubled up" with laughter for such a long time, only the interval breaking the spell of applause and laughing.

In keeping with the happy moments provided, the lighting effects, as anticipated in these columns on Monday, were wonderful; and Mr. Ray must have been perfectly satisfied with the result of all his preliminary labours in this respect. In itself it was a triumph.

The Pantalonatics will have another "muster" to-night, when the Star should be even more crowded than last night.

H. K. RIFLE LEAGUE.

1ST BN. EAST SURREY V. T.R.C. V. R.G.A.

This triangular competition took place on Sunday last with the following result:

TAIKOO.				
	200	500	600	T
	yds.	yds.	yds.	
r. T. Swan.....	30	33	31	0
r. C. H. Summers	31	31	31	0
r. D. B. Bone.....	29	31	28	8
r. R. Wallace.....	31	30	25	8
r. G. Nisbet.....	25	29	31	8
r. T. Grimshaw...	27	31	25	8
r. M. H. Wallace...	27	28	21	7
r. T. Williams...	24	25	26	7
"Grand Total...	224	238	218	68

1ST BN. THE EAST SURREY REGIMENT.

200 500 600 To			
yds. yds. yds. tal.			
2nd-Lt. C. H.	26	28	29
Dickens	26	28	29
L.-Cpl. C. W.	24	23	24
Sells	20	26	24
Pte. A. Hepper	20	26	24
L. S. Sgt. A.	23	28	17
Jones	23	28	17
C. O. M. S. E.	23	28	15
Franklin	20	22	20
L.-Sgt. C. Gar-	18	20	12
land	18	20	12
Pte. W. Cheese-	18	20	12
man	18	20	12
Pte. C. Read	18	20	12
Grand Total	154	197	160

Plus 6% for open sights 31

542

25TH BATTERY, R.G.A.

200 500 600 To			
yds. yds. yds. tal.			
Gnr. Steel	20	25	20
S.-Sgt. Conley	17	20	18
Gnr. Stone	17	19	9
Lieut. Birk	12	19	10
Capt. Barrett	15	11	13
Sgt. Ward	12	13	12
Sgt. Silvester	13	12	3
Sgt. Neal	15	12	0
Grand Total	121	140	85

Plus 6% for open sights 21

367

LEAGUE TABLE.

Up to week ending January 4, 1925:

	Fired.	Win.	Lost.	Pts.
H.M.S. Hawkins	2	2	0	4
Taikoo Rifle Club	2	2	0	4
Small Arms Club	3	2	1	4
1st Bn. East Surrey	2	1	1	2
"Hawkins" Marines	2	1	1	2
25th Battery R.G.A.	5	0	5	0
H.K.V.D. Corps	0	0	0	0
R.N. Dockyard	0	0	0	0

CHINA'S BURDEN.

REMOVAL OF SHANGHAI ARSENAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, January 6.

At the Cabinet meeting this morning, the Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs reported that a diplomat had made the friendly suggestion that it would be better for all concerned if the Shanghai Arsenal was removed from Shanghai, as it has been on more than one occasion the cause of civil strife, which had disturbed that district. The Cabinet agreed to give the matter careful consideration.

STRONG-HEART.

FEATURE IN THE "SILENT CALL."

A distinctly pleasing novelty is "The Silent Call," the current feature photodrama at the Queen's Theatre, where it commenced its four-day engagement yesterday.

In this picture a Lawrence Trimble-Murfin Production, presented by H. O. Davis and distributed through Associated First National Pictures, there is a double story; the interesting locking of the double plots, being accomplished through the agency of Strongheart, the world's most marvellous police dog, who is the real hero of the photoplay.

Herein lies the first element of novelty in this picture: the importance of the rôle played by Strongheart and the remarkable, in fact almost uncanny, intelligence and dramatic performance contributed by him. Never for a moment does the beholder feel the director telling us how to do it; never for a moment do we feel that it is a trick, trained animal we see on the screen.

The second element of novelty lies in the remarkably beautiful scenery of the production; all of the exterior shots were filmed in the region of the High Sierra Mountains, many miles away from the nearest settlement; and as a result, we see nature's glorious handiwork in all its untrammelled grandeur.

CHINESE WINE.

AN ALLEGED FALSE RETURN.

DECISION RESERVED.

The hearing was concluded at the Central Magistracy yesterday of the case in which the Fook Cheung, wine distiller, Aberdeen, was charged with furnishing a false return to the Import and Export Office, and acting contrary to law by distilling and removing wine after 6 p.m.

In a raid carried out by Revenue Officers after regulation hours, 210 jars of wine were examined and some were found to be hot. Evidence was contradictory as to the exact number of jars which were found to contain hot wine.

Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Office, stated that experiments carried out by him with freshly distilled Chinese wine resulted in the temperature being found to be 105 to 125 degrees. The test was made at 6.30 a.m. and at 1.15 p.m. the temperature had cooled down to 85 degrees.

Cross-examined by Mr. M. K. Lo, (for the defence), witness stated that the books of the distillery, with the exception of a missing date, supported the defence, but the amount of fermenting mash on the premises was out of keeping with the statement of the accused, that he distilled 32 jars a day.

This closed the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Lo submitted that the Crown had not proved their case, and commented on the contradictory nature of the evidence as to the condition of the wine when the Revenue Officers found it. Inspector Ward had stated that he was satisfied that practically all the jars were hot, whilst a Chinese Revenue Officer had said that some of the jars were hot, some warm, and others cold. The statement of the latter was borne out by another Chinese officer. On such evidence His Worship, after making allowance for the common human weakness of exaggerating, could only say that some of the wine was not cold.

His Worship, interposing, said that one of the Chinese witnesses had distinctly stated that the wine was hot.

Mr. Lo said that the hot jars might have been the ones distilled that day.

The case was adjourned until Friday afternoon, the Magistrate intimating that he would consider the evidence before coming to a decision.

A boat woman who was charged with aiding the distillery in the removal of liquor was discharged.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 7.—Coronet Theatre: "Merry-go-round."

January 7.—Star Theatre: at 5.30 "The Shock"; at 9.15 "The Pantalonatics."

January 7.—Queen's Theatre: at 5.15 p.m. Dancing Display; at 9.15 p.m. "The Silent Call."

January 7.—World Theatre: "Merry-Go-Round."

January 10.—City Hall: Concert by Eugene and Leopold Premyslav, world-famous Polish musicians, 9.15 p.m.

January 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17.—Hongkong A.D.C.'s production, "St. Joan," 9 p.m. January 14, 16, 17, matinee at 4.30 p.m.

SOCIAL.

January 8.—At St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall, pianoforte recital by Master Emil Danenberg, 5.30 p.m.

January 8.—The Hongkong Male Voice Choir, Cathedral Hall, 9 p.m.

January 23.—Fancy Dress Ball in the Grill Room, Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SPORTS.

January 31.—Hongkong Boxing Association tournament in City Hall.

February 16-17-18-21.—Hongkong Jockey Club Annual Race Meetings.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

January 8.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

January 10.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, code books, water jugs, and glass vases, 11 a.m.

COMPANY MEETING.

January 14.—Extraordinary General Meeting of the Star Ferry Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardin, Matheson's office room, noon.

OTHER MEETINGS.

January 7.—Lecture on "Reincarnation," at the H.K. Lodge The Theosophical Society, 16 Queen's Road Central, 5.45 p.m.

January 30.—Annual meeting of shareholders and subscribers of St. John's Cathedral, in the Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

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QUARTET IN C SHARP MINOR In Ten Parts.

Part 1.—Adagio (First Half); Part 2.—Adagio (Second Half);

Part 3.—(a) Allegro molto vivace; (b) Allegro moderato; Part 4.—(a) Andante ma non troppo; (b) Più mosso; (c) Andante

moderato; Part 5.—(a) Andante moderato; (b) Adagio; Part 6.—(a) Allegretto; (b) Adagio ma non troppo;

Part 7.—(a) Allegretto; (b) Presto (First Half); Part 8.—Presto (Second Half);

Part 9.—(a) Adagio; (b) Allegro (First Half); Part 10.—Allegro (Concluded).

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JOHN

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HAIG?

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CATHY

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Eugenie

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Kowloon
MON., JAN. 12
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child and a
vigorous en-
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A terrier dog was taken to the Kennedy Town quarantine station for observation yesterday after it had attacked and bitten a Chinese woman. In the police report, the owner of the dog is given as a Mrs. Brambridge, of Nathan Road, Kowloon.

A Chinese was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning suffering from injuries sustained in a motor car accident at Des Voeux Road Central.

The British India (Apar Line) steamer "Takliwa" left Hongkong on December 21, and arrived at Singapore on the morning of Christmas Day, making the passage from port to port in the short space of three and half days.

The silk shipped per s.s. "President Jackson," which sailed from this port at 6 a.m. on December 5, arrived in New York at 8 a.m. on December 28, having been 23 calendar days in transit.

An appeal is to be made by Charles Ernest Robinson against the judgment by Mr. Justice Darling in favour of the bank, with costs. In the action in which Robinson claimed £125,000, the balance of a sum of £150,000.

Successful trial extending over nine days were completed in the Fifth of Clyde by the "Aorangi," the largest and fastest motor passenger vessel in the world. She was built at the Fifth of Clyde and is 23,000 tons and will be employed on the route between Vancouver and Australia. The "Aorangi" is one of the first British vessels which are steered by the gyroscope—an instrument that practically eliminates human agency.

There were three cases of notifiable diseases in the Colony during the 24 hours ended on the 5th inst., namely, smallpox (one Chinese), enteric fever (one Chinese), and puerperal fever (one Chinese); for the week ended on the 3rd inst. the following are the official figures:—Smallpox (one Chinese), diphtheria (four British, one Scottish, two Chinese), enteric fever (one Scottish, one Indian, two Chinese, and two Japanese), cerebro-spinal fever (one Chinese), influenza—not notifiable (two Chinese).

For the fifth time the Mikara Pearl Co. has experienced a window-smashing robbery. About half-past seven in the morning two suspicious looking men were seen standing outside the premises in Piccadilly, and soon after a window was smashed and fifty guineas' worth of jewellery was seized. The men got away.

The captain of the steamer "Borneo Maru" was at Colombo, on December 22, fined Rs. 100 or in default three months' simple imprisonment for having entered the harbour that morning without a pilot. Capt. Gordon Fraser, the Joint Police Magistrate, heard the case. Sergt. Hopkinson, of the Harbour Police, prosecuting.

On the occasion of the Prince of Wales dining with the members of the cycle and motor trades the other evening, Sir Arthur Stanley was called upon for a speech. He recalled another dinner in the same hall, when he sat next the Chinese Minister. "He gave me no indication that he spoke English," said Sir Arthur, "and my Chinese was only very elementary. So neither of us spoke." Then after the conclusion of the speeches, the Minister turned to him, and in perfect English said: "You know, you people in England think that we Chinese are only half civilised. We abolished after-dinner speaking a thousand years ago!" Sir Arthur had thought it was during-dinner speaking they had abolished.

The "Bangkok Times" says:—An American tourist, Mrs. M. B. McKipperick, left Bangkok, Noi with her husband for Singapore by the international express on December 24. On arrival at Chumporn station Mrs. McKipperick got out of the coach for a walk up and down the platform when suddenly a thief snatched her bag containing jewellery worth about 70,000 gold dollars and \$1,000 in notes and ran away into the jungle on the opposite side of the station. Three hours later three men were arrested and everything was recovered. Arrangements are being made to send the recovered articles to the owner, who was informed by telegram while continuing her journey of the recovery intact of her property.

It is rumoured that Sir John Campbell, Ipoh, has discovered a rich tin mine in Perlis.

An obstruction in that part of the Canton River, about 100 feet eastward of the Taimet Beacon, has been notified. Mariners are asked to take note.

For causing an obstruction to the Wing Lok Street Praya steps, two boat people were each fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning. Ten others were mulcted in a similar amount for lying inshore during prohibited hours last night.

The latest returns show a further reduction in the number of persons unemployed in Great Britain. There are now over 1,000,000 fewer unemployed than at the end of last year.

Barnacles are found by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries to be especially attracted by ships' bottoms painted blue and black; and comparative freedom from fouling can be ensured by painting the bottom plates white, yellow, red or green.

For the first time, American broadcasting was received in India, in the early hours of December 17, when Marconi engineers heard American music, while the former were able to pick up one of the new "beam" system transmissions.

Mr. Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated in the House of Commons that nearly £1,000,000 per annum would be saved to the nation by recent conversion of £81,000,000 of 5½ per cent. Exchequer Bonds to other securities of lower interest.

An ex-serviceman employed as an attendant at Daly's Theatre made an amazing discovery. A well dressed woman of about 40 years of age, entered the gallery and left a large parcel in his charge. During the performance the man became suspicious of the parcel's unusual weight; he opened it and found it contained a "stink gas bomb," as used in France during the war. The police were called and they removed the bomb to safety. The woman disappeared.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Marcello Francisco Houghton, marine engineer, of s.s. "Tai Tak," to Miss Marie Rosario, of No. 11 Hart Avenue.

The linking of two wealthy families takes place in the marriage of Hon. Stuart Albert Samuel Montagu, eldest son and heir of Lord Swaythling, and Miss Mary Violet Levy, eldest daughter of the late Major W. H. Levy, D.S.O., and Hon. Mrs. Levy, daughter of Lord Bearsted. The two families are enormously wealthy. Lord Bearsted five years ago purchased part of Berkeley-square and property in Mayfair, the deal involving a sum of £5,000,000.

In recording the sudden death of Mr. George Brinkworth, of Messrs. Kelly and Wash, on Nov. 23 at home, the Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record mentions that he graduated in bookselling at Messrs. Simpkin, Marshall and Co. "Mr. Brinkworth had great and varied knowledge of books, which he turned to good account as buyer for his firm, whilst he also excelled as an accountant. He will be greatly missed by the many friends he had in the trade, who universally respected his thorough and sterling character."

The "Bangkok Times" announces the death of Mr. George Rowland, manager of Messrs. Herbert Whitworth Ltd.'s Bangkok branch. Mr. Rowland went home in poor health in June last. He came to Bangkok in August, 1901, to join the firm of Denny, Mott and Dickson then being successfully managed by Mr. A. J. C. Dickson. He gained a good knowledge of the import side of the firm's activities in the years that preceded their absorption in Bangkok by Messrs. Louis T. Leonowens, Ltd. He stayed on some time with the new firm, and then he and Mr. J. M. Milne, who was manager of Messrs. Louis T. Leonowens, Ltd., left—Mr. Milne to join the Siam Tin Syndicate in Phuket, and Mr. Rowland to establish the branch of Messrs. Herbert Whitworth at Bangkok. Mr. Milne is now manager of Messrs. Guthrie's branch in Penang. For some time past Mr. Rowland had been a director of Messrs. Fraser and Neave, Ltd., and he was also a director of the Mekong Railway Co., Ltd. He was only 49 years of age.

The East Asiatic Co. announce with deep regret having this morning received information from their head office that Mr. J. Madsen-Myrdal, a director of the company, died at Copenhagen on the 24th December.

Mr. Floyd Gibbons, a well known American journalist, formerly managing editor of the Paris edition of the "Chicago Tribune," and now special correspondent for the paper, has arrived in Singapore from Australia.

The hurried departure from Singapore on Christmas morning of the Archbishop of Goa and his brother was due to the necessity of His Grace being in Goa by January 6, in time for the Feast of The Epiphany.

The engagement is announced of Miss Doris Dinsdale, of Kobe, to Mr. Frank Wallis, H.B.M. Vice-Consul at Canton. The marriage will take place shortly at Christchurch, Sharncliffe.

Commander A. Westmorland Wood, R.N., retired, has been appointed General Secretary of the Navy League, in succession to Lieutenant-Commander J. N. Benbow, R.N.

Sir Robert Waley Cohen, K.B.E., was expected in Colombo from home last week on a short visit. Sir Robert, who has been connected with the Shell Company and its associates since 1901, is the managing director of the Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd., and of the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co., Ltd., and a director of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.

A News Agency is responsible for the statement that Mr. Frank Hodges, who was Civil Lord of the Admiralty in the late Labour Government, will probably become a miner again. Mr. Hodges, who started as a working miner in a South Wales colliery, eventually became Secretary of the Miners' Federation. He lost his post on the formation of the Labour Government. At the last election he failed to retain his seat in Parliament and he was left without any official connection with the miners. He is stated to have been offered important positions in other spheres of Labour activity but has refused them on the grounds that his life work has been with miners. Mr. Frank Hodges drew £1,000 a year when in the Labour Ministry.

Mr. B. G. Tours, H.B.M. Consul-General at Tsinanfu, has been transferred to Yokohama.

The death is announced by Reuters' Berlin correspondent, of Baroness Elizabeth von Heyking, wife of the former German Minister to China.

Capt. C. E. Kennedy-Purvis has been appointed to H. M. S. "Diomedes" (January 21), and in command from date of joining.

Mr. G. J. Johnston, of the International Bank at Peking, has been transferred to the Hongkong branch of the International Banking Corporation and is being succeeded at the Peking post by Mr. Bowyer, of Kobe.

Passengers expected by the P. and O. s.s. "Morea" to-morrow, include Sir George and Lady Gibbs, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Commr. C. A. Brown, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Staples, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer.

Sir Alexander Wood Renton, Kt., K.C., M.A., late Chief Justice of Ceylon has been elected treasurer of the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn for the year 1925 in succession to Lord Birkenhead, who has been elected vice-treasurer for the same period. Sir A. Wood Renton was appointed a Puisne Judge of Ceylon in 1905, and was confirmed as Chief Justice in 1914. He retired from Ceylon in 1918.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has left London for Avonmouth where he embarked on the steamer "Camito" for Jamaica. Members of the Labour party saw him off at Paddington station, warmly cheering him. Mr. MacDonald told the press that he was going to take a rest and would pass the time in reading.

A pretty Chinese wedding was solemnised at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, yesterday afternoon, when Miss K. F. Yeung became the bride of Mr. Frank Chow, of Messrs. Liggins and Myers, Ltd. Both families are well-known, as evidenced by the large gathering of friends at the Church ceremony and at the subsequent reception at the home of the bridegroom. The celebrations were continued last night, when the customary marriage dinner was given at the Ching Tin restaurant, West Point.

THE STAR

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at 9.15 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT

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A RIOT OF MIRTH, MELODY AND MADNESS
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"SAINT JOAN."

NO EXTENSION OF THE SEASON.

Theatre bookings for visiting professional companies make it absolutely impossible for the A.D.C. to extend its brief season of Bernard Shaw's great play. It has been possible only to arrange for another matinee, and this, as advertised, will take place on Saturday afternoon, the 17th inst., at 4.30 p.m. Applications for seats for these performances are being received, but booking will not open until the 13th.

Interest in the play has "attacked" all classes of the community, not the least those engaged in scholastic pursuits, who, with some of their charges, will be well represented at the Wednesday matinee.

The settings, by two Russian artists, are of extraordinary beauty and finish, whilst the costumes are finely in the spirit of the play.

It has again to be emphasised that the play will commence promptly at 9 p.m., and that late comers will not be admitted during the playing of the first scene.

KILLED BY TRAMCAR.

THE DRIVER EXONERATED.

INQUIRY ADJOURNED.

Mr. J. R. Wood, assisted by a jury consisting of Messrs. F. J. Tavares, J. F. Tavares and Mr. W. Taylor, held an enquiry yesterday into the death of a Chinese aged 60 years, who was killed by a tramcar in Des Voeux Road Central on December 22.

The doctor who made the post mortem examination was absent owing to indisposition, and a witness who was on the tramcar at the time had also left the Colony. The jury were asked to give their views after hearing the evidence, and the enquiry would be adjourned *sine die*.

A nephew of the deceased testified to the latter's eyesight being good, and that he was not deaf.

The driver of the tramcar gave evidence as to the accident, after which the jury were of the opinion that no blame could be attached to the driver.

The inquiry was adjourned *sine die*.

WAR CLAIMS.

AMERICA NOW WILLING TO COMPROMISE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. Replying to Britain's contention that the full amount of the American war claims against Germany should not be chargeable against the annuities payable by Germany under the Dawes plan, Mr. Hughes reaffirms the Administration's previous attitude that American claims are entitled to equal treatment in the allocation of German payments. It is understood, however, that a communication dispatched yesterday reiterates the Government's desire not to press unduly in the matter of time for payments, and its willingness to compromise regarding the period over which the payment of claims may be spread. The Note states that the Government does not see anything regarding the claims requiring arbitration, as the British Government suggested.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Per D. S. L. s.s. "Pres. Harrison" on Jan. 5: Mr. Geo. A. Allan, Miss Y. G. Cope, Mr. J. Dyer, Mr. F. A. Edmondson, Mrs. Kwok Son, Mr. B. C. Slenkevitch, Mr. H. T. Stokely, Mr. K. Velley, Mr. James C. Ward, Mrs. E. H. Ward, Miss H. Abbott, Miss E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander, Mr. Rht. V. Anderson, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mr. Jas. W. Atkinson, Mrs. M. Atkinson, Mr. D. C. Bliss, Mr. L. H. Cass, Miss K. Cass, Mr. L. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. L. Chamberlain, Mr. S. S. Cook, Mr. E. L. Craig, Mr. B. C. Dailley, Mr. Ida Eyerley, Miss Loyis K. Gillson, Miss L. B. Gillson, Mrs. G. Gilmour, Mr. H. C. Hansen, Mrs. M. M. Hennion, Mr. Rht. F. Howard, Mrs. N. I. Howard, Mr. P. Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss I. C. McLaughlin, Mr. Chas. W. Palm, Mrs. C. Palm, Mr. T. B. Penfield, Mrs. M. M. Penfield, Mr. T. B. Penfield, Mr. K. Ragsdale, Mr. Otto Gelmer, Mrs. Olga Reimert, Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Rogan, Mr. A. B. Slater, Mrs. S. Slater, Mr. H. T. Stenren, Mrs. S. E. Taylor, Mr. Earl F. Townsend, Baroness, V. Von Horn, Miss D. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Master A. Wilson, Mr. H. Yanow, Mrs. S. Yanow, Miss D. Yanow.

PHANTOM CRUISER.

ADRIPT IN THE NORTH SEA.

BIRD OF ILL-OMEN.

Stealing silently into Belfast harbour, under cloudy skies and a dull, drizzling rain, the obsolete cruiser "Sutlej" completed a voyage which for thrills equalled anything that she had undergone during her active career (says the London Weekly Record).

Lost for 15 days in the North Sea, during which time their ship lay, helpless at the mercy of the raging wind and sea, the crew of the "Sutlej" had exciting experiences to relate.

Their voyage which was expected to last seven or eight days, had been extended, through unexpected happenings to almost a month. So they were not sorry, to see it at an end.

While on the way to the Irish port, where, along with her companion ship, the "Dominion," she is to be scrapped, the cruiser broke loose from the tugs, "Joffre" and "Plover," which were taking her on her last trip. This occurred in the North Sea during a heavy gale. The stormy weather continued, and the tugs were compelled to return to harbour, leaving the "Sutlej," which had no engines, to drift before the gale.

On board the cruiser there were, altogether, 13 men, including Captain Ferries, of Aberdeen, who was in command. The rather serious plight in which they found themselves is vividly described by the captain in his story of their wanderings.

"We left Rosyth," he said, for Belfast, on February 26, in the tow of the two tugs. On the morning of our third day out, during heavy weather in the Moray Firth, the tugs parted from us. They stood by, however, during that day and the following night, but severe snow squalls came on, and they were compelled to run for port.

"We were left quite helpless, as we had no engines on board, and so we drifted about until Saturday, March 1, when we let the anchors down."

Estimating that they had been drifting for some distance, Captain Ferries reckoned their position as some 65 miles east of Aberdeen. There they lay at anchor in 45 fathoms of water, out, however, of the usual trade routes. This latter fact was borne in upon them by the fact that for several days during their stay there they did not observe a single vessel.

"We had on board when we started on our voyage," continued the captain, "sufficient food to last for seven days—the time it was expected we could cover the journey in."

When we saw that our food supply was running short, we curtailed our allowances and lived on very small rations for several days. The weather for a week was beautifully fine, but during the remainder of the period we lay at anchor stormy gales blew and the seas were very heavy."

As was to be expected, they found life on board that helpless hulk rather monotonous. Day and night a watch was kept in the hope of meeting a passing vessel.

At night fires were kindled on the after-deck of wood, which the crew broke off from different parts of the ship. So the efforts were kept up to attract attention if possible to their position.

"At last," as Captain Ferries recounts it, "a trawler hove in sight and bore down on us. We explained our position, but, of course, all the assistance they could render was to give us a supply of food, for which we were indeed most grateful. This supply consisted principally of fish, and for several days we ate little else."

"On Thursday, 13th instant, H.M. destroyer "Shamrock" came alongside, and kindly gave us provisions and tobacco and cigarettes. She returned to port to secure us assistance, and returned the following day, when the tugs "Joffre" and "Plover" also turned up, and again took us in tow."

"We left the Moray Firth last Sunday, and the passage round the Pentland Firth to Belfast was uneventful."

Referring to the length of time that his ship had lain at anchor off Aberdeen, Captain Ferries said he considered it remarkable that they had not been located sooner.

Seaman Thomas Ferguson, who belongs to South Shields, also gave his account of their unexpected stay in the North Sea. He explained the straits to which they were reduced for feeding. On Sunday, March 9, he said, their meals were reduced to one slice of bread and two fish balls per man.

LINGERING COUGHS.

Bronchitis leaves a bad cough. So does influenza and is gripe, but these hard, lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Good for troublesome night coughs too. For sale everywhere.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Hydrangea, (Br.) Chiu Oa, from Swatow.

Atrous (Br.) B. & S., from Birkenhead, Singapore.

Titan, (Br.) B. & S., from Norfolk, Hullo.

Telemachus, (Br.) Wo Fat Sing, Saigon.

Dongola, (Br.) M. M. & Co., from Bombay, Singapore.

Kutsang, (Br.) J. M. & Co., from Calcutta, Singapore.

Clara Jebben, (Dan.) Kuen Sang, from Singapore.

Yeljun Maru, (Jap.) M.B.K., from Canton.

Alzawa Maru, (Jap.) M.B.K., from Keelung.

Tosei Maru, (Jap.) Suzuki & Co., from Keelung.

Hakuho Maru, (Jap.) Y. K. K., from Calcutta, Singapore.

Tai Lee, (Chi.) Yee Tai Hong, from Chefoo, Dairen.

Van Overstraten, J. C. J. L. from Belawan Deli, Singapore.

DEPARTURES.

Mikasan Maru, (Jap.) M. B. K. for Hongkong.

Taira, (Br.) M. M. & Co., for Calcutta, Singapore.

Hai Nam, (Port.) Kwong O., for Kwan-chow-wan.

Atlas Maru, (Jap.) O. S. K., for Hamburg, Singapore.

Tak Hing, (Chi.) Fook Hai, for Aitau.

Toyo Maru, (Jap.) Y. K. K., for Haiphong, Port Courbet.

Taize Mu, (Chi.) Chi Yan Fat for Kwong Chow Wan.

Hosel Maru, (Jap.) M. B. K. for Haiphong.

Ling Nam, (Chi.) Chung Wah, for Iquique Tarakan.

Sunnin, (Br.) B. & S. for Shanghai, Amoy.

Hengta, (Chi.) Y. K. K. for Keelung.

"On Wednesday, the 12th," said Ferguson, "I wrote the following in my diary—"

"One meal a little fish, and a pot of tea; nothing to eat all night. We are living in hopes of some good Samaritan coming along. We have little oil left for the lights, and are burning wood at night to attract passing ships, but none seem to pass. Things are looking black."

"The next day," he continued, "our only meal consisted of a little fish and some tea without sugar or milk. On Friday two of the sailors were injured, but fortunately not seriously, through the snapping of a hawser. That day we had a good feed; the first for four days, as the 'Homer,' a trawler, arrived."

Another South Shields man, Seaman Alfred Medwell, stated that the Admiral's cabin had been utilised as sleeping quarters for the crew. During a terrific gale, however, while the vessel was anchored in the North Sea, a particularly heavy sea struck her, and crushed into the cabin flooding the whole place.

Driven from that haven, the men had to seek refuge elsewhere. Sleeping quarters were made in the pantry between decks, but as the water was washing along the floor even there, tables had to be used to lie upon.

"We had plenty of coal," said a sailor, John Hunter, who hails from Preston, "but little bacon." This was relieved by our finding a heap of tobacco stalks which we damped. These smoked all right."

"When the blizzard struck us I thought our end had come; it was blowing 85 miles an hour, and we could see nothing for water. We went 65 miles out of the track of shipping and then cast anchor."

"Five days afterwards two trawlers from North and South Shields found us and wanted to tow us." Hunter laughs now at the idea of fishing trawlers offering to tow this 14,000-ton steel monster.

While the "Sutlej" was drifting helplessly about, a curious superstition began to gain credence, according to another account.

One day, when they were still miles out at sea, a crow, driven from the shore by the terrible storm, arrived on board the ship in an exhausted condition. Recognising, no doubt by instinct, that safety lay in attaching itself to the ship, the bird stayed aboard."

Try as they might the crew could not drive the crow away, and so the conviction grew that it was an ill omen. "One of the men, indeed, said it was the devil come to torture them."

The bird, meanwhile, kept flying around the decks, and once flapped on a sailor's face. For days it stalked the deck, defying all their efforts to capture it, or chase it away.

"So long as it stops," predicted some of the crew, "we shall have no luck, and need not look for help. It's black magic can bring us nothing but ill-fortune."

Curiously enough, subsequent events served to bear out this prophecy. One day the crew, taking advantage of the better weather conditions, set off on their flight to the land, and on the very next day the crew sighted a tug coming to their assistance. Help came when the black omen of ill-luck departed.

CLEVER DOGS.

PRINCE AMONG FOXHOUNDS.

I BELOVED, RETRIEVER.

Major Harding Cox, a prominent author of canine stories in an article in "Answers" writes—

Canine cleverness, indeed, is by no means so rare as some people appear to imagine. Personally, I would find it much more difficult to conjure up memories of dogs which weren't clever than those who were. "Not, of course, that all dogs are intelligent. Even in the four-legged creation there are some 'congenital idiots.'"

"Of those dogs which are clever, some are born so; others have cleverness thrust upon them. Hence the usual cry that 'mongrels are much cleverer than thoroughbred dogs.'"

The stray, the mongrel and the cur—like their human prototypes the East End street arab or Irish gossamer—have been forced by circumstances to fend for themselves. Thus they become imbued with a certain 'cleverness' which passes from super-intelligence with some observers.

Cleverness of a sort is certainly gained in this way, but the carefully nurtured and educated thoroughbred cultivates an altogether superior quality of brain.

Some people even go so far as to deny any good quality of any dog not of some particular breed. Many masters of foxhounds and harriers, together with huntmen and not a few hunt members, thus divide the canine race into two classes: hounds and "curdogs."

A sweeping distinction indeed. And one to which, though an expert master of both foxhounds and harriers, I find myself unable to subscribe.

But about hounds. Even in my memory are the exploits of one Landsman, a powerful and well-knit specimen of his tribe.

In his work he was a very prince among foxhounds. He never made a mistake. Whenever his deep-toned tongue sounded in covert the whole pack would rally to it and join the chorus of a sure find.

When wily Reynard played his trump card and other hounds were at fault, Landsman was ever ready to put them on the right line. And when the little red rover's strength was failing and impending doom was pressing closely upon his brush, Landsman's hackles would go up as, with blazing eyes and deep-voiced roar, he would forge ahead to course Mr. Fox.

One of the first dogs of my own breeding that I ever owned was a fox-terrier, a handsome little fellow, though hardly of the type which finds favour with the show-bench judges of to-day.

He was of a somewhat choleric and impetuous disposition, but his love for me was deep and unchanging and I could do anything with him, though he would be the stranger who attempted to take liberties.

I trained this dog to hold his own in any sport that was toward, and used him as a game-finder, retriever, vermin-destroyer, and what not.

He was as good in the water as on land, and possessed the nose of a bloodhound. Moreover, he could be relied upon to put "paid" to the account of any of his kind, within reasonable poundage of his own weight, when occasion might require.

This dog was with me day and night, sleeping on my bed and accompanying me everywhere. He possessed some canine instinct closely akin to second sight.

When, as was my occasional custom, I visited London, he filled the place with his lamentations. Also he would indulge in a hunger strike. But when I was returning he would suddenly brighten up.

Somehow or other he had an unerring knowledge of the exact time that the train bringing me back to him would arrive at the local station, which was some miles from my house. Sure as fate whenever I returned he would be on the platform to meet me and to signify his ecstatic joy in the usual doggy way.

He never went to the station on any other day, and only arrived at the particular minute that the train by which I travelled was due.

Lastly, let me introduce to you my beloved flat-coated retriever Champ, known on the show bench as Champion Black Charm, a really beautiful specimen of his breed.

Like the fox-terrier already described but at a later date—he was my inseparable companion. His cleverness knew no bounds, and except for the very serious idiosyncrasy he was a perfect help in the field. His great fault was that he could never resist chasing a hare or rabbit that had been fired at, whether it was wounded or not.

Once, in Ireland, I shot a snipe which fell on a turn-crowded with thin ice. Champ went to retrieve but the ice gave way, and he was immersed. Nothing daunted, he cleared the obstruction with his teeth and so made a passage to within a yard of the bird. He was, by this time, dreadfully exhausted and in danger of drowning, but only with the

HOSPITAL BAN.

ON LONDON GIRL STUDENTS.

WOMEN'S PROTESTS.

St. Mary's Hospital, London, has decided that in future women shall not be admitted as medical students. Only those entitled to have clinical experience at St. Mary's under an agreement with the Royal Free Hospital will be admitted, and as notice has been given to end this agreement, in a year's time there will be no more women students taken into the institution. The secretary of the hospital explained to a representative of the London "Daily Chronicle" that the decision was influenced by the attitude of possible medical students to mixed schools and those for men only.

"Young Man's Choice." "It is fairly certain," he said, "that when a young man gets a choice of a mixed school or one for his own sex, he chooses the latter. We have to think of the future welfare of the school in this respect. There is ample accommodation for women at the Royal Free Hospital, where there are vacancies at the present moment."

When the above decision was later announced at a meeting of women at the London Society of Women's Service to discuss medical co-education, one woman exclaimed, "What a country!"

Ladies' Views. The following views were expressed at the meeting:—

Lady Barrett, a doctor on the staff of the Royal Free Hospital: The women admitted to St. Mary's number 236, and have done extremely well. The hospital, I think, does not realise the increasingly powerful influence of women in the question of finance. St. Mary's is quite likely to lose financially over this change of policy.

Mrs. Oliver Strachey: A lost opportunity of co-education in medicine is a loss to the medical profession. It is a backward step. Wife of a doctor, whose daughter is a medical student: My daughter would say she preferred not being interfered with and badgered and bothered by the men.

The women finally resolved to give their financial help in future to hospitals which accept female students.

SIR M. NATHAN.

QUEENSLAND TERM.

ENDING.

ACTIVE GOVERNOR.

Time passes so quickly that it is difficult to realise that it is four years since Sir Matthew Nathan entered upon his governorship of Queensland, says an Australian paper. That, however, is the position, and next year his term ends unless by some arrangement, it is extended.

A speech delivered by His Excellency (who was Governor of Hongkong from 1903 to 1907) at a Scotch gathering, hardly indicates that he desires to stay, though it generously recognises the invariable kindness he has met with in Queensland. Without any definiteness it hints that before next St. Andrew's Day, he may have left the State.

Sir Matthew is not an old man, but he has seen many strenuous years of public service, and he may well desire to live the remainder of his days free from official cares and responsibilities, and amid scenes in many ways more congenial. He has been a very active Governor, taking seriously the responsibilities of his office, and endeavouring to keep in touch with all parts of the State. Queensland is a big territory, but there are not many parts which he has not visited.

He has travelled far and wide, and it may be doubted whether any previous Governor ever saw so much of the country, or took so varied and keen an interest in the people, the industries, the movements, and the prospects of the State.

It would not surprise anyone if he were the last of the Imperial-appointed Governors. Labour is strongly in favour of the local article, and it is more than probable that an effort will be made to have effect given to that plank of the party policy. In that case the next Governor will be the present Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. William Lennan. Mr. Lennan was much criticised years ago in connection with the "stuffing" of the Legislative Council, but he has lived down the memory of that period, and even his critics admit his many excellent qualities.

At the latest difficulty did I persuade him to relinquish the quest. That evening I missed him from home and presently he returned with the snipe and laid it in my hands. He had gone back three miles to the tarn and somehow or other had succeeded in retrieving the bird.

FIRE AT ASYLUM.

CROWD DRIVEN BACK WITH HOSE.

Thirteen mental patients, some of them war victims, were in the men's quarters of Hallford House, near Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, a large private asylum, when it caught fire shortly before midnight on October 18.

An attendant in the men's section, a two-story house, a few yards from another house occupied by women patients, opened the door of a room on the upper floor and found the room blazing furiously.

The occupant, a major suffering from shell shock, was not in the room but was found in a corridor. An alarm was given, and the four attendants, with the help of police, escorted the patients from the burning building.

One man, who was in the Zebrugge raid, was in a padded room. He was aroused by an attendant and was told that he was to have some breakfast.

The attendant and a policeman took the patient over to the women's quarters, where he was put into a room under surveillance. Several of the patients had to be carried down.

One end of the building was completely destroyed. Two firemen pluckily took a hose-pipe up a blazing staircase, and later had to leave the burning building by a ladder. The firemen were impeded by the large crowd of sightseers, on which the hose had to be turned.

WEATHER WISDOM.

"Red at night is the shepherd's delight, Red in the morning is the shepherd's warning. This is the old English rhyme, but the idea it expresses is known in nearly every country in the world. Even the ancient Egyptians and Greeks had sayings similar to the above. Furthermore, it is scientifically true. Red skies are really weather forecasts."

If the atmosphere is clear in the evening or morning, the sun's light is red, because the blue, of which the ordinary white light of the sun is made up, has been absorbed by the great length of atmosphere through which the slanting rays of the sun have to pass.

In the evening the rosy light of the sunset illumines the clouds on the eastern side of the sky. This shows that the clouds have gone by and are taking the rain with them. Thus we get red at night, indicating fine weather. In the morning, the rising sun being in the east, the light illumines the western horizon and its clouds, which are on their way to us. We need not be shepherds to know that if the sky is red and lowering in the morning we are in for a good "soaker" before lunch-time comes.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Mr. ERNEST ERNST HARDMAN, Chartered Accountant, has been admitted a partner in our firm as from 1st January, 1925.

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS

Hongkong, 6th January, 1925.

THE HONGKONG TUG & LIGHTER CO. LTD.

NOTICE OF CALL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the THIRD CALL of \$2-per share on each of the 100,000 shares has been made by the Company and the same will be payable to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, in Hongkong, on or before 10th January, 1925.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1925.

WANTED.

WANTED:—To purchase some second-hand packing cases; must be clean and sound for packing articles to take to England. Please apply—MR. H. PER-Y SMITH, 6 Des Voeux Road Central.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE:—At once, best offer possibly accepted.

"Kellars Manor" being No. 185, Mount Kellett, an excellent steel beam, 18ft. 3 in. by 8 in. by 9 in. Please apply—Mr. H. Percy Smith, 6 Des Voeux Road Central.

ROXOR

Attest: difficulty did I persuade him to relinquish the quest. That evening I missed him from home and presently he returned with the snipe and laid it in my hands. He had gone back three miles to the tarn and somehow or other had succeeded in retrieving the bird.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS and Conditions of Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of January, 1925, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of CROWN LAND at Kau Pui Shek in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

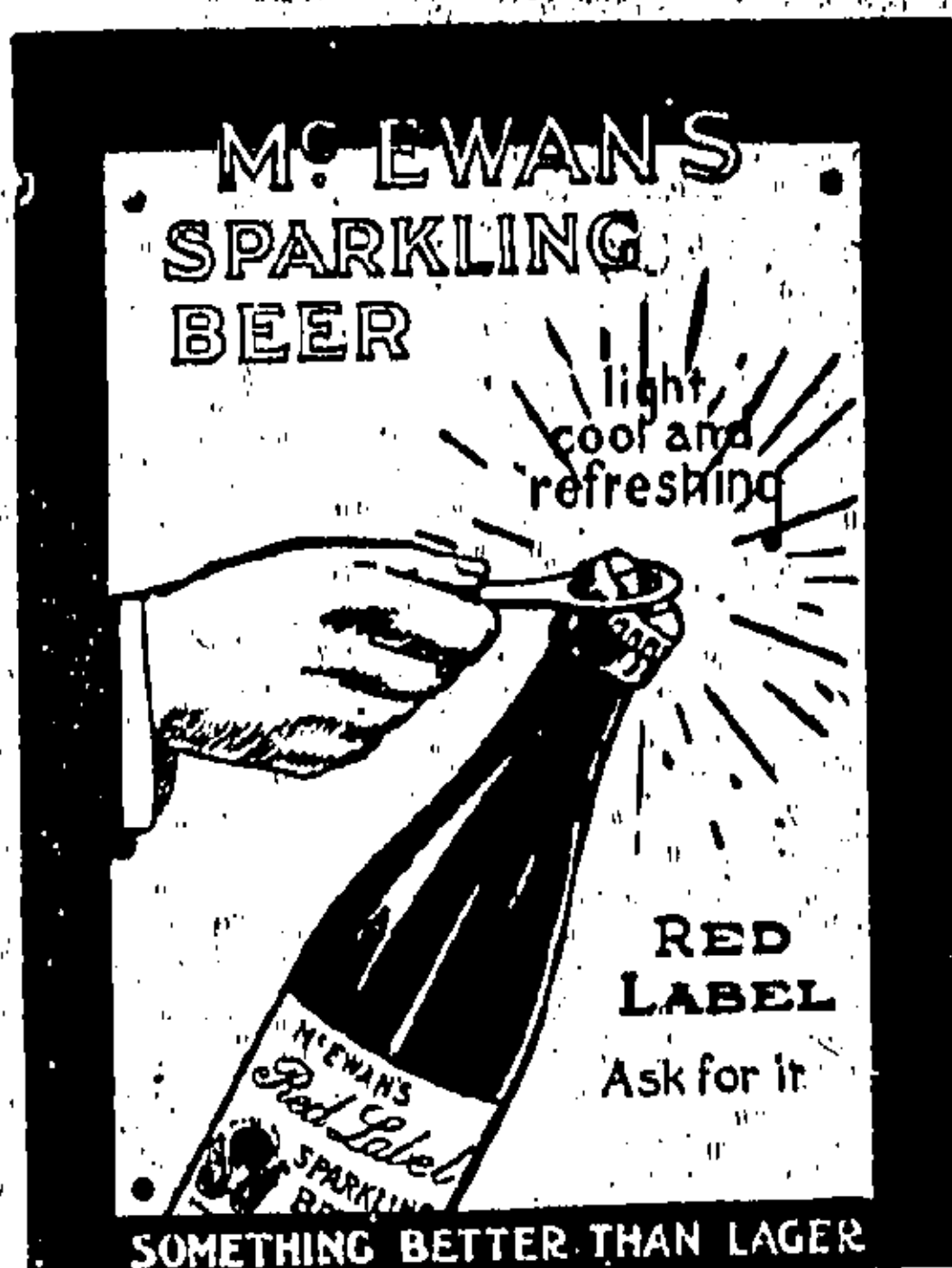
No. of State Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurement in Acres, Roods, and Perches.	Area in Acres.	Annual Rent.	Term of Years.
1	Kau Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hongkong.	1. 0. 0.	1.000	12	75

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.



DONNELLY & WHYTE

TEL. C. 636 SOLB AGENTS

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HONGKONG
Our work for Lithographing Calendars,
Handbills, Posters and Labels unrivalled.

ALSO SPECIALIZED IN COPPER-PLATE ENGRAVING.

PHOTOS TAKEN DAY AND NIGHT

Home Views and Wedding Groups a Specialty.

YING MING

ART PHOTOGRAPHERS.

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Where can you get one dozen nice
HANDKERCHIEF for \$1.00?
No Doubt.

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NUMEROUS OTHER BARGAINS
AT CHEAP PRICE.

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MADE OF
SIMPLEX STEEL STUDING
FIBROUS GYPSUM BOARD
FIBROUS GYPSUM PLASTER
(INTERIOR FIBROUS PLASTER DECORATIONS)
ALL WORK EXECUTED UNDER EUROPEAN
SUPERVISION BY THE
HONGKONG EXCAVATION, PILE DRIVING AND
CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

Formerly
**THE CHINO AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPING
CO., LTD.**

China Building, 2nd floor. Tel. Central 3749.

THE EASTERN GARAGE CO.,

35, DES VOEUX ROAD, C.

Best cars for hire and sale, clean place for
storing cars, and repairs of Motor Cycles
undertaken.

EXPERT DRIVERS. MODERATE CHARGES.

FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.



Left: VISCOUNT CECIL & GEN. WU PEI-FU
Below: LEO KORETZ & ROCCO MAIMONE.

Leo Koretz, the \$400,000 swindler, upon pleading guilty, was sentenced to prison for from one to ten years. Viscount Cecil will receive the first annual award of \$5,000 of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation "for meritorious service of a public character tending toward the establishment of peace through justice." General Wu Pei-fu, who fled from Loyang on receipt of an ultimatum from the Shensi commander, whose troops were advancing. Rocco Maimone, an alleged gunman, is under arrest, following the murder of a police officer.

Typist Sues Magnate.



MISS RAY FLETCHER
& ARTHUR H. BALLARD

Miss Ray Fletcher, a typist, has filed suit for \$5,000 against Arthur Ballard, wealthy oil magnate and society man, alleging breach of promise. She declares Ballard had introduced her to his own mother as "Mrs. Ballard."

FLOATING ARMORY.



U.S.S. ILLINOIS

In about two months, the American battleship "Illinois," ordered to be destroyed under the naval disarmament pact, will be turned into one of the finest armories afloat. The work is being done at the Brooklyn, N.Y., Navy Yard, and when completed, the ship will be the home of the New York Naval Militia, whose former home, the revolutionary frigate "Granite State," was destroyed by fire. The battleship has been stripped of her entire deck rigging, including guns, masts, fire controls and bridge. The American Government has spent \$14,000 on the work.

CANADA'S COWBOY-PREACHER.



REV. G. W. TRAVELLER

The Rev. "Gill" Traveller, cowboy-preacher, of Canada, is shown exercising his mount between sessions of the Methodist Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, which he attended.

Beaten By Klansmen.



A. W. SHAW &
JOSEPH SOBIECKI

Dragged from his bed and beaten by seven masked men, who also smashed his furnishings and destroyed his belongings, Alexander Shaw, a 54-year-old cripple, has fled from Raynham, Massachusetts, in fear of his life. Shaw declared the masked men were Ku Klux Klansmen, who also beat Joseph Sobiecki when the latter tried to go to Shaw's aid.

ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS?



CHARLES FREY & WILDA BENNETT

Wilda Bennett, playing in "Madam Pompadour," has made a spirited defence to charges made against her by Mrs. Katherine Frey, wife of Charles Frey. She demanded a bill of particulars. Mrs. Frey sued Miss Bennett for \$20,000 for alleged alienation of affections.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



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Crest Books, New York.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 8th Jan., 1925,
commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,

1 Case Press Buttons
10 Cases Lamp Bells
1 Case Fire Extinguishers
2 Cases Saw Files
1 Case Emery Cloth
5 Cases White Glazed Urinals and water cistern
10 Pianos Black Cashmere

Also

17 Cases Electric Ware, comprising:
Electric Irons, Cigar Lighters,
Heaters, Headphones for Radio
Apparatus etc., etc.

And

A Quantity of
Miscellaneous Goods

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers.

ON

SATURDAY, 10th January, 1925,
commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,

6 Cases Cello Books
20 Dns. Glass Water Jugs
5 Dns. Glass Vases

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoir on the 1st December 1924.—

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS
LEVEL.

1924.	1924.
System 1st Hill Reservoir	77.0m. Below overflow
System 2nd Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 3rd Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 4th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 5th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 6th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 7th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 8th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 9th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 10th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 11th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 12th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 13th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 14th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 15th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 16th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 17th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 18th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 19th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow
System 20th Hill Reservoir	25.0m. Below overflow

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of November.

1924.

System 1st Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 2nd Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 3rd Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 4th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 5th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 6th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 7th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 8th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 9th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 10th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 11th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 12th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 13th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 14th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 15th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 16th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 17th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 18th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 19th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

System 20th Hill Reservoir 1,200,000 |

Intermittent Supply in all Hill Districts up to 6th and Constant Supply in all Hill Districts from 7th November 1924.

Intermittent Supply in all Hill Districts West of Eastern Street and Full Supply in all Hill Districts East of Eastern Street during November 1924.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

System 1st Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 2nd Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 3rd Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 4th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 5th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 6th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 7th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 8th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 9th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 10th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 11th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 12th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 13th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 14th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 15th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 16th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 17th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 18th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 19th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

System 20th Hill Reservoir 11.0m. Below overflow |

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

A touch of rheumatism or a twinge of neuritis, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieves the pain. Burns and scalds are promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed and swellings promptly reduced. In fact no household should be without it. For sale everywhere.

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JUST RECEIVED A STOCK

OF

6' x 4' Rectangular Rain Water

Pipes, Heads and Shoes—

H. P. Water Filters—

Baths, Basins, Etc.

Estimates Free for all kinds of

Monumental Work &c., in

Italian Marble—Polished or Finely

Punched H.K. Granite

To own or Selected Design

A large stock of Artificial Wreaths.

FOR SALE.

Postage Stamp Catalogues

1925 Edition

from

Scott Stamp & Co. Ltd. at \$4

Yvett of Teller Champion at \$4

Stanley Gibbons (British

Empire) at \$3.25

STAMP ALBUMS

Dealers in Postage Stamps, Artistic

Postcards, Toys, Garden Soda, &c.

No. 10, Wyndham Street,

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SHOEMAKERS.

(Japanese Hand Made)

Every kind of Footwear

MADE TO ORDER

CHERRY & CO.,

8, D'AGUIAR STREET,

Opposite Kowloon Ferry, &c.

Telephone Central No. 491.

Hongkong, March 30, 1914.

WHY BUY FOREIGN

MADE SUITCASES

When we sell Shanghai

Manufactured Suitcases?

They are Cheaper and

More Durable.

CHAO CHEUNG TRUNK CO.

(Opposite Yau Ma Tei Ferry, Fringe).

FOOK SUN FOR SALE.

Parasols, Hats, Felt Hats,

Straw Hats and all kinds

of Hats.

HATS CLEANED A SPECIALITY

No. 80, Wellington Street.

FOR REAL FINE

MAJONG SETS

MADE OF IVORY AND BONE.

SOLD AT

Lowest Possible Prices

SUNG SAN CHAN,

140, Wellington Street.

Agent: SUM JONG,

No. 13, Cha Wen Road,

Shanghai.

WORLD OF SPORT.

TEST CRICKET.

AN INTERESTING DAY'S

PLAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, January 6.

In glorious weather and before

a crowd of 23,000 the Test Match

was resumed to-day. The wicket

was perfect to commence with, but

towards the end of the day's play

showed slight signs of wear.

A most interesting day's cricket

was witnessed. The Australians

had a hard fight for runs against

good bowling and superb fielding.

Gilligan excelled in the latter

department.

The Australians had scored 138

for the loss of 5 wickets at the

luncheon interval. After the

resumption, three wickets fell

with dramatic suddenness—136

for 6; 168 for 7; 168 for 8. Then

Oldfield and Gregory added 71 for

the ninth wicket.

Taylor played most attractive

cricket for his 90. He was at the

wickets 2 hours and 29 minutes;

he hit one 5 and 7 fours, his driv-

ing being especially clean.

Hearne puzzled the batsmen

and has apparently recovered his

form, but Tate was not the demon

he was yesterday.

The innings, which realised 250

runs, lasted 4 hours and 44

minutes.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe again open-

ed the batting for England. After

45 minutes' play, the former who

appeared well set was out l.b.w.

to Mailey for 22. His downfall

was disappointing. Full scores to

date follow:—

Australia—1st Innings.

W. Bardsley, c Strudwick, b

Gilligan 19

H. L. Collins, c Strudwick, b

Tate 9

Arthur Richardson, run out, 14

M. Ponsford, b Tate 128

J. M. Taylor, run out 72

Victor Richardson, run out 138

C. Kelleway, c Strudwick, b

Gilligan 32

A. E. Hartkopf, c Chapman, b

Gilligan 80

J. M. Gregory, c Gilligan, b

Tate 44

W. A. Oldfield, not out 39

A. A. Mailey, l.b.w. Douglas, 1

Extras 24

Total 600

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Gilligan 114

Tate 142

Douglas 95

Woolley 26

Hearne 69

GOLF.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

CLUB.

In the Captain's Cup Qualifying

Competition, played at Fanling

from January 3 to 5, the result was

as follows:

T. C. Monaghan.....91-16-75

A. Morrison.....87-11-76

A. H. Ferguson.....82-4-78

E. R. Hallifax.....97-18-79

T. C. Monaghan also wins the

optional Sweep (17 entries).

Tyldesley 130

England—1st Innings.

J. B. Hobbs, b Mailey 154

H. Sutcliffe, b Kelleway 176

F. M. Woolley, b Gregory 0

J. W. Hearne, b Mailey 9

E. Hendren, c Oldfield, b

Kelleway 32

A. R. F. Chapman, b Gregory 28

J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Collins, 8

b A. Richardson 8

R. Tyldesley, c Collins, b

Gregory 5

M. W. Tate, b A. Richardson 34

A. R. K. Gilligan, not out 17

H. Strudwick, b Hartkopf 4

Extras 12

Total 479

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Gregory 124

Kelleway 62

Mailey 141

Hartkopf 120

A. Richardson 20

Australia—2nd Innings.

H. L. Collins, b Hearne 30

W. Bardsley, l.b.w. Tate 2

A. Richardson, b Tate 9

M. Ponsford, b Tate 4

J. M. Taylor, b Tate 90

V. Richardson, c Strudwick,

b Hearne 8

C. Kelleway, c & b Hearne 17

A. E. Hartkopf, l.b.w. Tate 0

J. M. Gregory, not out 36

W. A. Oldfield, l.b.w. Hearne 39

A. A. Mailey, b Tate 3

Extras 12

Total 250

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Tate 99

Gilligan 40

Tyldesley 6

Hearne 84

Douglas 9

England—2nd Innings.

J. B. Hobbs, l.b.w. Mailey 22

H. Sutcliffe, not out 12

H. Strudwick, not out 15

Extras 5

Total (for 1 wkt.) 54

SERVICE CRICKET.

ANNUAL ARMY & NAVY

MATCH.

On the H. K. C. C. ground yester-

day the annual two-day fixture

between the Army Navy and was

commenced.

Scores where stumps were

drawn were as follow, the Navy

being 25 runs on with 8 wickets in

hand.

Navy 1st Innings.

Lieut.-Comdr. Jotham, c Fritz, 15

b Henslowe 7

Capt. West, c Smith, b Henslowe 8

Lieut. Wauchope, b Rowe 24

Lieut. Abelson, l.b.w. Jacob, 0

Lieut. Gush, b Rowe 0

Pay-Lt. Cdr. Hargreaves, not out 66

Capt. Lake, b Jacob 17

Col. Cantrell, b Rough 0

Comdr. Barrett, c Cockell, b

Rowe 6

Mid' Shims, c Stripp, b Fritz, 0

Lt. Gould, l.b.w. Fritz 0

Total 152

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Jacob 15

Henslowe 8

Rowe 9

Rough 2

Fritz 3

Army 1st Innings.

Q.M.S. Stripp, b Cantrell 33

Q.M.S. Fritz, c Gould, b Har-

greaves 8

Sergt. Cockell, c Jotham, b Har-

greaves 1

Maj. Hattersley Smith, c

Jotham, b Hargreaves 13

Lieut. Childson, run out 35

Lieut. Allfree, c Jotham, b

Cantrell 7

Lieut. Henslowe, c Wauchope,

b Cantrell 36

Lieut. Smith, c and b Cantrell, 7

Capt. Rowe, c Gould, b Cantrell 5

Mr. Gr. Rough, b Hargreaves 1

C. S. M. Jacob, not out 5

Extras 26

Total 180

